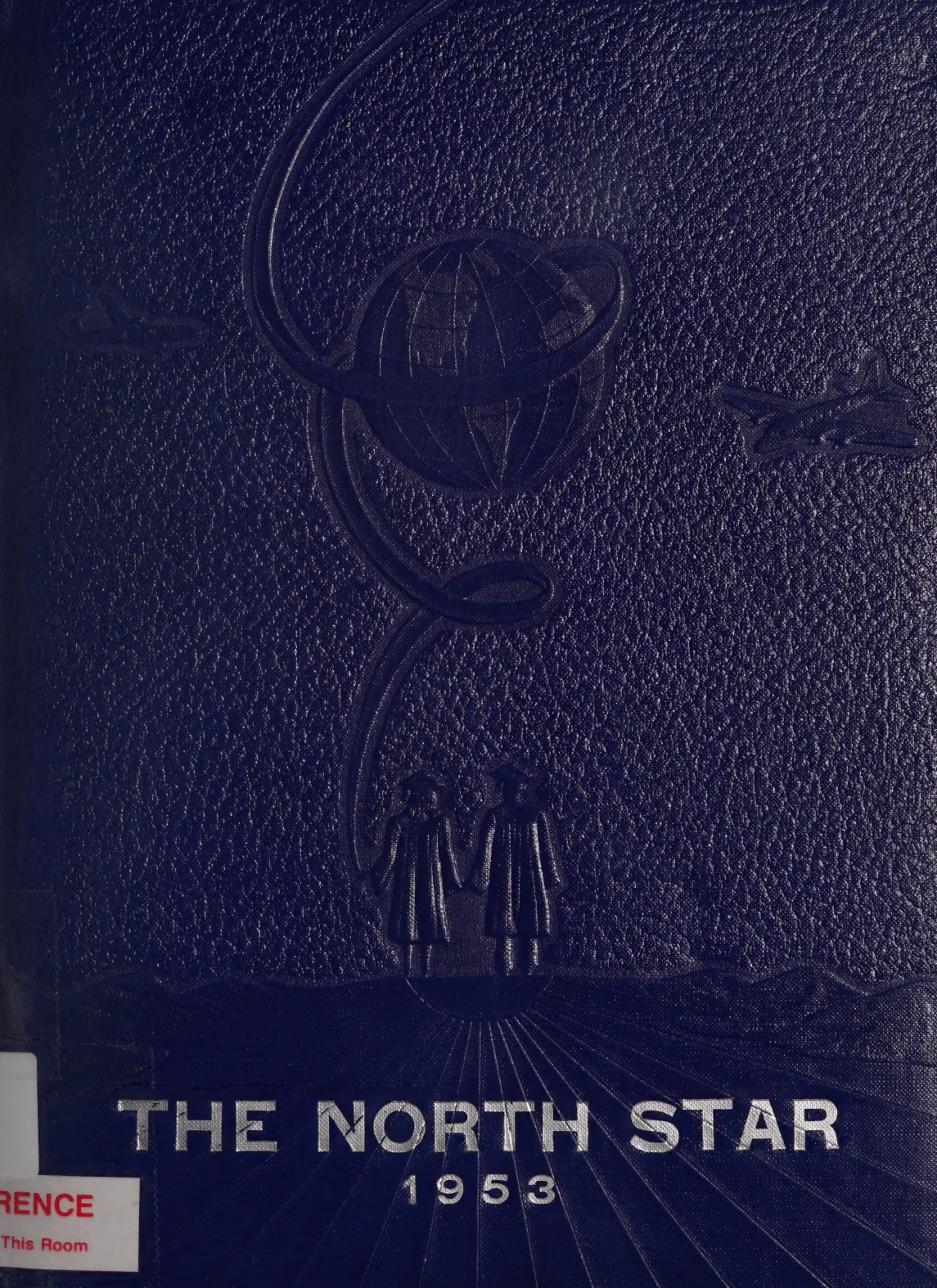

# THE NORTH STAR

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# NORTHERN GARRETT COUNTY JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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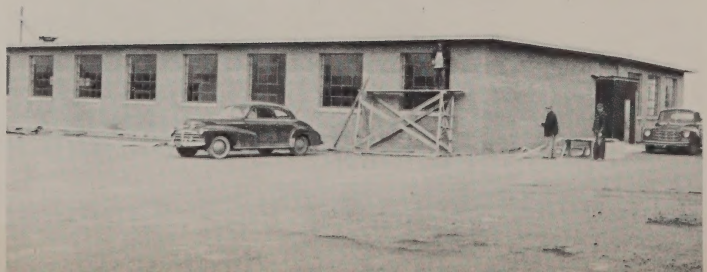
# DEDICATION

To our new school and our parents who provided our new building for us, we dedicate the 1953 NORTH STAR, the first year book from the Northern Garrett County Jr.-Sr. High School.

To our parents we dedicate ourselves with a deep sense of pride mixed with an humble spirit and gratitude. You have watched over us from our cradle days until now, and as we stand on the threshold of adulthood we realize how much you have meant to us. We hope that as we take our place in the working world that we may always reflect the goodness of character, the fine Christian principles and appreciation for the good things of life which you have taught. It has been a privilege to have learned from you and we say sincerly, "Thank You." We consider it an honor, and privilege to dedicate ourselves to the high purpose for which you stand.

The fine structure you have provided for us stands as evidence of your concern for our educational welfare. We appreciate this and express to you our sincere desire to be worthy of your efforts. May this Northern High School building remain for years as a guiding light to those who come after us. With the passing years may her prominence and value become broadened in ever-increasing effectiveness.



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## Message From The Principal

Members of the class of 1953: Twelve years have come and gone, how quickly! You entered school with a feeling of uncertainty, moving into an envirement that was not only new but strangely different. Now, at the time of your graduation there is a strangeness in the realization that you will not be returning to high school in September.

Many of you have completed your formal education, and life itself becomes your teacher. Have you thought seriously as to what you expect life to offer you? Are you waiting for life to treat you kindly, or is there something you must do to obtain success? Your diploma will mean little if you are not able to indulge in concrete thinking, to make rational conclusions, and to take your places as useful and worthy citizens of our great democracy. You have freedom to live as you choose. Yet, you have no right to merely occupy space in this scientific world. Your minds and bodies were given to you so that you could develop your talents and help improve the world in which you live.

On graduation day you may look back with pride at the job well done or you may view with regret the many stones you failed to turn. It was an easy matter to do just enough to receive the points needed for graduation but a more noble effort was needed for worthy experiences that will stand you in good stead as you enter the highly competitive world that awaits you now. Life itself is a cruel judge. Your success in it depends on the state of preparedness which you have reached. Are you ready to tackle life's problems and overcome them?

You who are graduating fill an unusual and dignified place in the history of this school. You are the first class to leave its portals as graduates of Northern High School and you have set a worthy example for your comrades to follow.

I cherish the hope that you will carry with you fond memories of your Alma Mater. Let me assure each of you of my heartiest good wishes and pledge you my continuing friendship.

William J. Fleming

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CAROL DAUPHIN

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DAVID DEAN

Best wishes
David L. Dean

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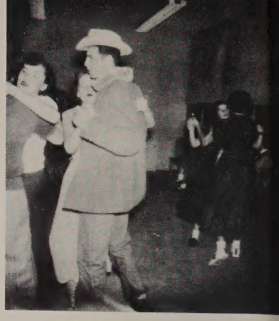

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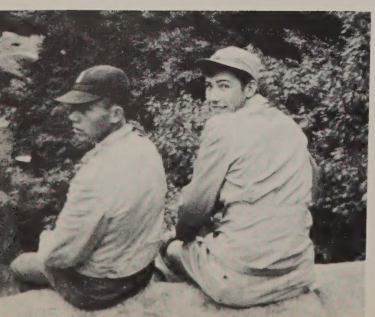

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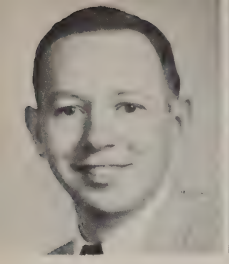

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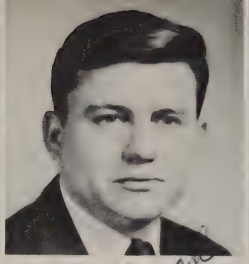

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Gen. Math

Lou Ellen Brock
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Choral Music

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Coach

Marvin Callis
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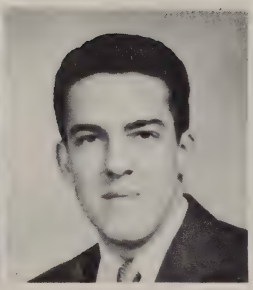
Roger E. Cole
Subjects:
Band
Music



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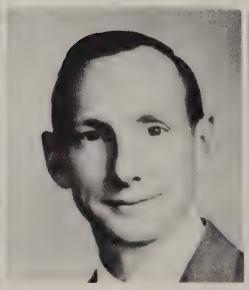
Gen. Business



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Math
Science
Driver Ed.

Russell Davis
Subjects:
Core
Journalism

Bruce Ervin
Subject:
Core

Margaret Fleming
Subjects:
Chemistry
Plane Geometry
Consumer Math
Algebra
Gen. Science

Chancey Friend
Subjects:
Ind. Arts
Math

Merle Garletts
Subjects:
Vo. Ag.
Ind. Arts

Charles Gillis
Subjects:
Arts & Crafts
Ind. Arts
Math

David Jenkins
Subject
Core

Melvin Kesner
Subjects:
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Science

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Justin Riggs
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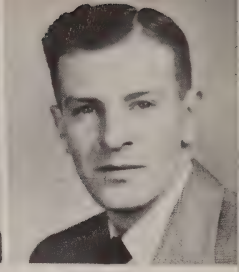

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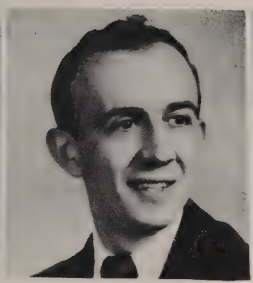

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Charles Strauss
Subjects:
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Soccer
Baseball
Health

Lucy J. Thorne
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Office Practice

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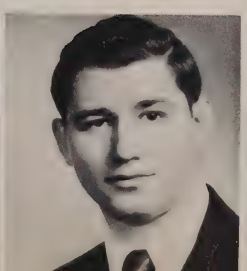

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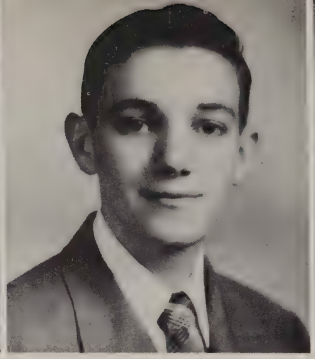
Class Auditor



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Age 18

Janet Ault
Course:
General
Age 17
News Editor
Honor Society

Floyd Baker
Course:
Vo. Ag.
Age 18
Class Vice-President

# SENIOR CLASS OF '53

Gene Beachy
Course:
General
Age 18

Phyllis Beachy
Course:
Stenographic
Age 17
Asst. Business Manager of Yearbook
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Robert Beachy
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Yearbook Photographer

Virgil Beachy
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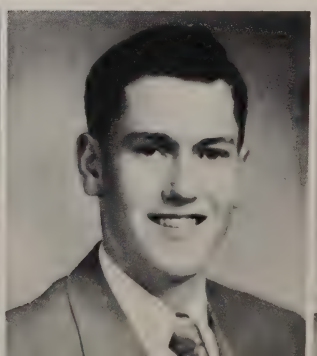

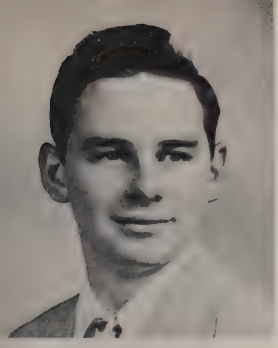

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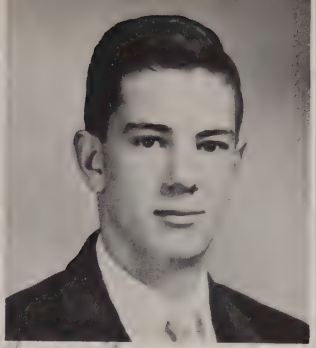
Yearbook
Business Manager
Cheerleader
Honor Society



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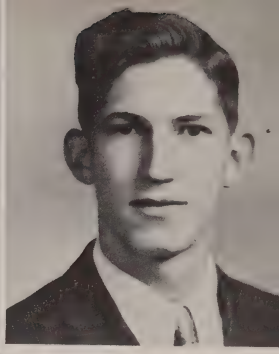

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Yearbook
Photographer

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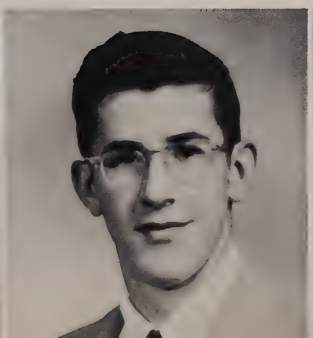

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Editor-in-chief
Honor Society

Jean
Coddington
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Stenographic
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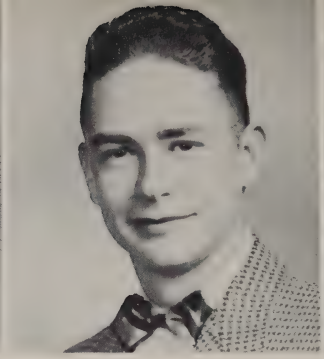
Yearbook Feature Writer
Honor Society



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Patricia Durst
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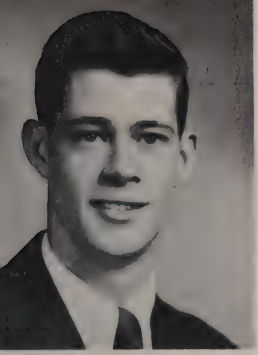

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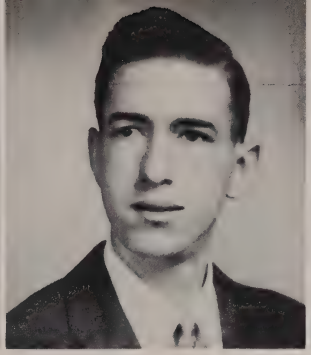

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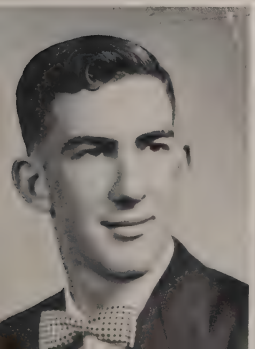

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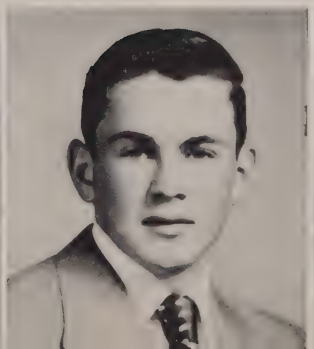

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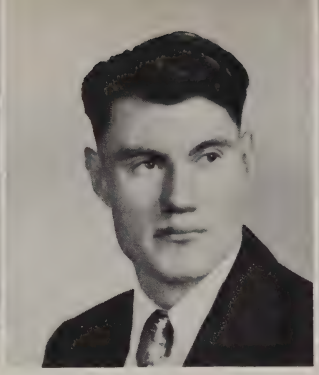

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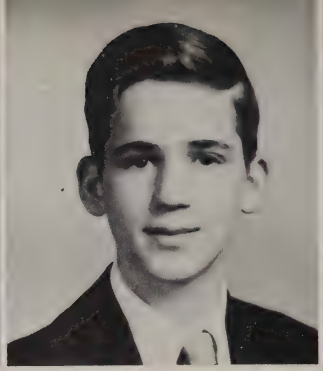

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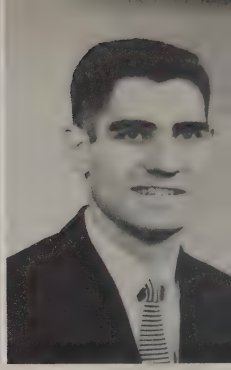

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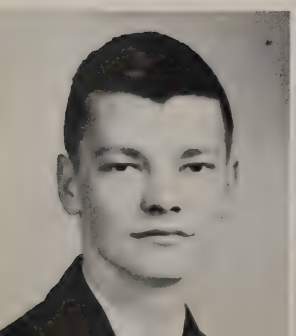

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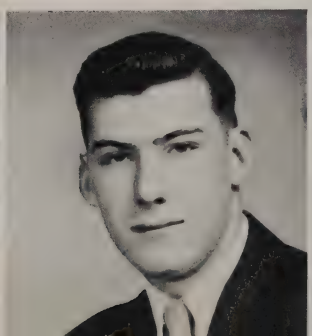

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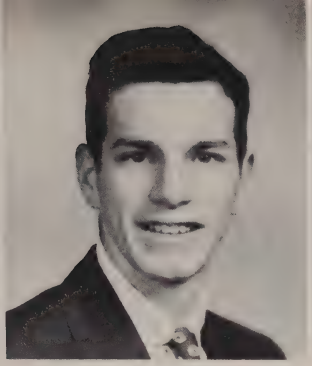

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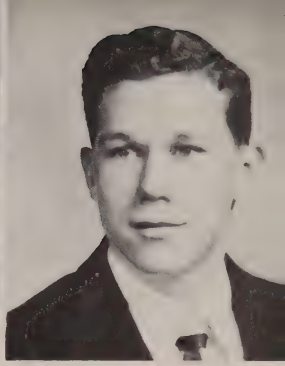

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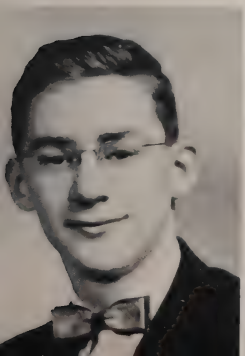

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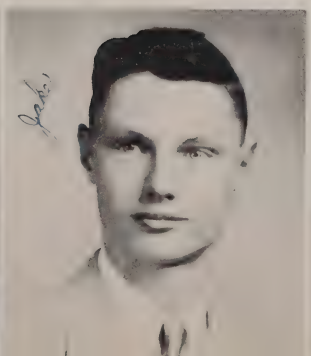

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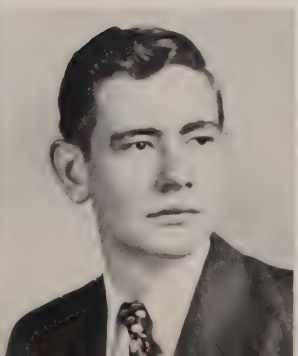

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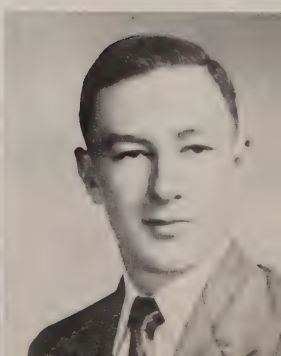

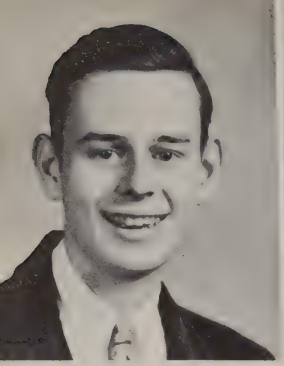

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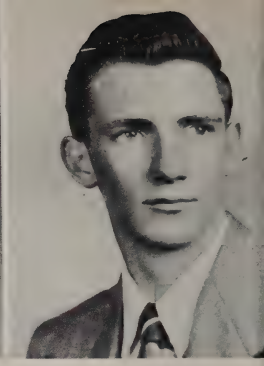

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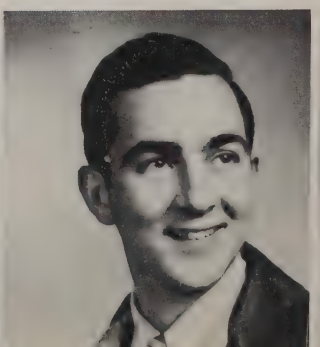

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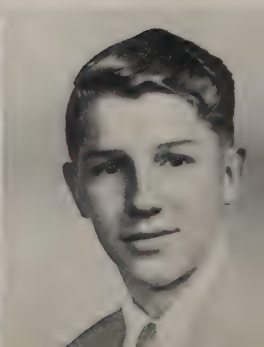

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General
Age 18

Cecilia Minick
Course:
Stenographic
Age 17
Asst. Advertising
Editor
Honor Society

Marguerite Minick
Course:
General
Age 17

Dolores Moon
Course:
General
Age 18

Esther Murphy
Course:
Stengraphic
Age 18
Cheer Leader
Corres.
Secretary
Honor Society

# SENIOR CLASS OF '53

Robert Oester
Course:
Vo. Ag.
Age 17

Mabel Ohler
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Age 18

Robert Otto
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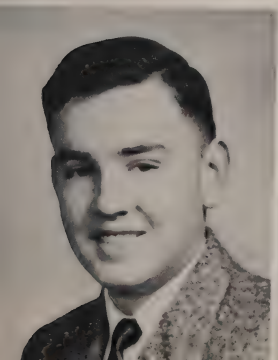
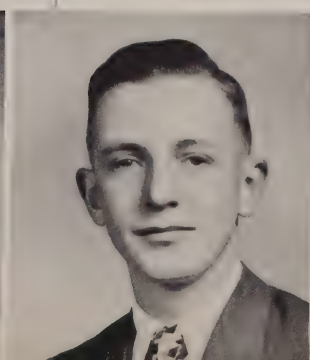
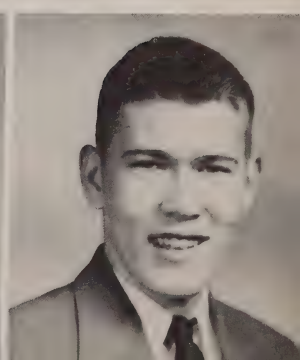
Vo. Ag.
Age 17

Glenn Patton
Course:
General
Age 17







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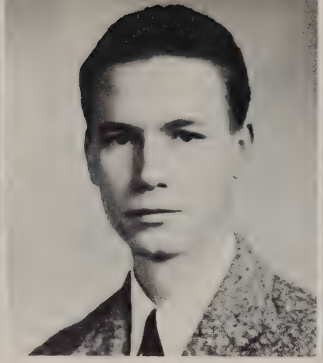

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Age 17

Betty Resh
Course:
General
Age 18

Frances Resh
Course:
Stenographic
Age 17
Advertising
Editor of
Yearbook

Class Color

Blue and Silver

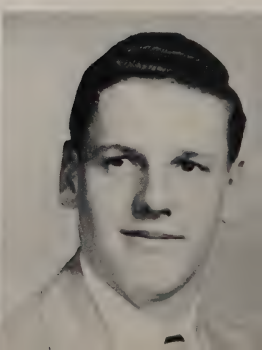
# SENIOR CLASS OF '53

Freda Resh
Course:
General
Age 19

Elsie Richter
Course:
Vocational
Age 17
F. H. A. Vice
President

Ellen Rose
Course:
General
Age 17

Charles Ringer
Course:
General
Age 18
Yearbook
Art Editor



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Vo. Ag.
Age 17

Arthur Schroyer
Course:
General
Age 18

Thelma Schroyer
Course:
Stenographic
Age 17

Charlotte Shultz
Course:
General
Age 18

Class Flower

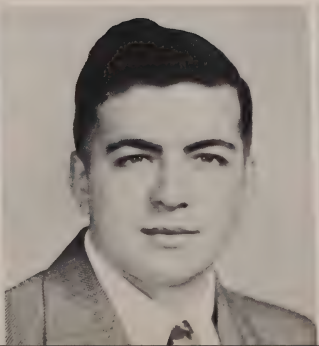
Yellow Rose

# SENIOR CLASS OF '53

Alice Sisler
Course:
Stenographic
Age 17
Class Editor of Yearbook
Student Council Secretary

Dorothy Sisler
Course:
Stenographic
Age 18

Robert Sines
Course:
General
Age 17



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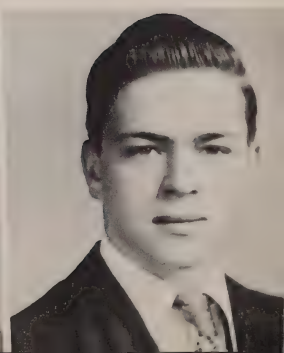

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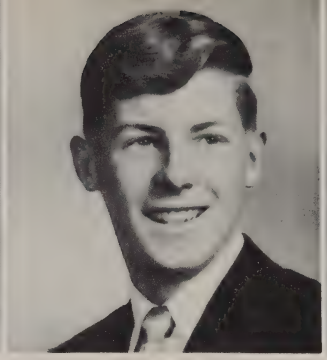


Joel Stanton
Course:
General
Age 18
Circulation Mgr.
Yearbook

Mary Stanton
Course
General
Age 18

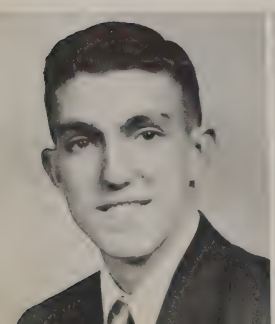
Helen Turner
Course:
Stenographic
Age 17
Honor Society

Class Motto

We shall strive without failing in faith and in duty

# SENIOR CLASS OF '53

William Wampler
Course:
General
Age 17



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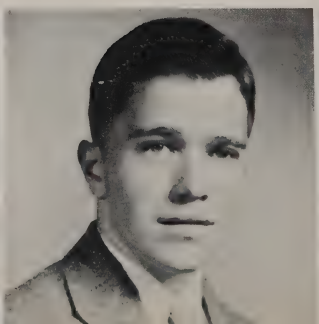

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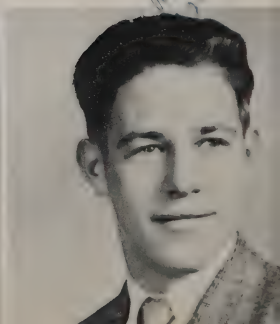

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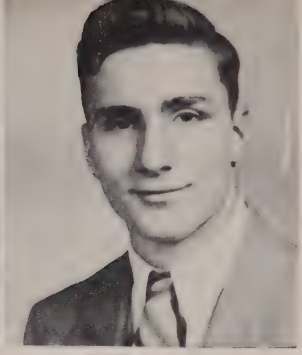
Phyllis Wilt
Course:
Stenographic
Age 18



Gordon Wright
Course:
General
Age 18

## FAREWELL SONG

School of our dreams, we'll miss you
We'll all be true, dear gold and blue,
If we could just walk your halls
With books in our arms,
Our dream would all be true.
Now is the time, when we must bid adieu
We'll see you again and after all's said and done
There's only one, dear Northern High, it's you!

## CLASS SONG

Our strong band can ne'er be broken,
Formed in Northern High
Far surpassing wealth unspoken,
Sealed by friendship's tie.

Chorus

Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
Deep graven on each heart,
Shall be unwav'ring true,
When we from life shall part.

Chorus

Mem'ries leaflets close shall twine
Around our hearts for aye,
And take us back, o'er life's broad track,
To pleasures long gone by.

Chorus

High School life at best is passing
Gliding swiftly by
And let us pledge in work and deed
Our love for Nothern High!

# CLASS WILL

We, the graduating class of Northern High, county of Garrett, and state of Maryland, bequeath the following things to the following people this year of 1953 in the name of those present.

Betty Artice to Shirley Shaffer--her ability to peek in teacher's window and not get caught.

Allen Ault to John Goehringer--his ability to get his Dad's car.

Janet Ault to Betty Gould--her ability to play the organ.

Floyd Baker to Harry Miller--his scholastic ability.

Gene Beachy to John Hamilton--his ability to play basket-ball.

Phyllis Beachy to Mary Glotfelty--her temper providing she can keep it under control.

Robert Beachy to Bill Sisler--his ability to chew toothpicks.

Virgil Beachy to Randall Fike--his hightops.

John Bishoff to James Williams--his ability to sneak a smoke.

Owen Bittinger to Paul Wilhelm--his position in the band.

Jane Bowman to Donna Yommer--her big brown eyes.

Reganold Bowser to Norma Jean Taylor--his ability to eat fast.

Ellis Brant to Robert Schroyer--his wavy hair.

Margaret Brenneman to Kay Hare--her long name.

Herbert Buckel to Donald Smith--his good luck charm.

Jo Ellen Buckel to Gayle Friend--her ability to sleep in Core.

Jean Coddington to Shirley Hauser--her ability to get along with others.

Ruth Croft to Wilma Butler--her golden hair.

Wilma Jo DeWitt to Lois DeWitt--her luck with red-headed boys.

Robert Diehl to Fay Butler--his way with the women.

Shirley Drees to Yvonne Baker--her ability to solve Math problems.

Eloise Durst to Dorothy E. Glotfelty--her tallness.

Patsy Durst to Shirley Durst--her ability to detect dirty necks.

Peggy Durst to Mr. Kesner--her ability to imitate Jerry Lewis.

Audrey Edgar to Dean Savage--her ability to drive with out lights.

Dan Edgar to Allen Fratz--his ability to play soccer.

Robert Edgar to Charlie Speicher--his ability to stay out of trouble.

Martha Enlow to Ann Stanton--her ability to get along with other people.

Dorothy Frantz to Gayle Savage--her ability to sleep through Core and still make A's.

Wayne Fratz to Westley Klutz--his curly hair.

Barbara Frazee to anyone who may need them--her glasses.

Bill Frazee to Don Frazee--his ability to miss school on Mondays.

Betty Friend to Carol Jean Fike--her ability to get to class on time.

Evelyn Friend to Sarah Jones--her ability to make a success of the summer in Philadelphia.

John Friend to Atlee Snyder--his ability to play a guitar.

Robert Friend to his sister Janet--his back seat in Mr. Cross' class.

# CLASS WILL "cont."

Mark Fruehan to Ross Selby--his basketball ability.

Arthur Schroyer to Harry Miller--his ability to miss the bus.

Thelma Schroyer to Lois Fike--her ability to make a success of a blind date.

Francis Georg to Larry Bowser--his long curly hair.

John Georg to Carl Kamp--his ability to start an argument and not get kicked out of class.

Elwood Glass to Don Ringer--his ability to miss class.

Joann Glotfelty to Shirley Mickey--her fondness for "Ringers"

Ruth Griffith to Eileen Camp--her success in matrimony.

Bill Hamilton to Lambert Wright--his ability to sing love songs.

Lucille Hinebaugh to Anna Hinebaugh--her ability to write letters to sailors and soldiers.

Homer Hoover to Jim Bowman--his toothless combs.

Merle Hoover to Charlie Murray--his ability to play a baritone horn.

Wilbur Hutzel to Jim Fike--his ability to sell peaches.

Garland Jenkins to Bob Murphy--his ability to keep out of trouble.

Blaine Kisner to Kenneth Metheny--his record collections.

Glenn Krause to Wayne Glotfelty--his ability to tell jokes in class.

John Kurtz to Marlin Savage--his height.

Margaret Lohr to Leone Lythe--her giggle.

Bill Lowry to Kenny Glotfelty--his ability to eat in Mr. Garletts' class.

Bernard Mazer to Don Hershberger--his night life.

Dorothy McKenzie to Bill Bowman--her tininess.

Ruth Michael to Mildred Harman--his dignified ways.

Francis Miller to Joe Buckel--his way with the girls.

John Miner to Darrell Beitzel--his four front teeth.

Cecilia Minick to her sister Virginia--her success in geting her father's car.

Marguerite Minick to all future senior wives--her cooking ability.

Dolores Moon to Freda Hutzel--her little hands.

Esther Murphy to Helen Selby--her little yellow beanie providing she can get it from Mr. Fleming.

Robert Oester to Joe Beitzel--his ability to stay out of Mr. Fleming's office.

Mabel Ohler to her sister Doris--her quietness in class.

Robert Otto to Bob Smith--his small clothes.

Glenn Patton to Mr. Zimmerman--his ability to hit bridges.

Alma Platter to Gertrude Hutzel--her ability to get along with friends.

Edward Ream to Paul Wilhelm--his Oldsmobile.

Betty Resh to Gloria Yommer--her ability to get along with boys.

Frances Resh to Shirley Yoder--her ability to eat oranges in Shorthand class without getting caught.

Freda Resh to Dorothy Friend--her smallness.

Elsie Richter to future math students--her ability to work math problems on Mr. Cross' blackboard.

# CLASS WILL "cont."

Ellen Rose to Dorothy Shoemaker--her ability to become engaged.

Charlie Ringer to Mr. Brown--his dog "Sally".

Don Savage to Bill Caple--his ability to fish.

Louis Schlossnagle to Dick Teets--his ability to eat apples in Core.

Charlotte Schultz to Lavona Humberson--her ability to roller skate.

Alice Sisler to Alice Friend--her tattered and torn Shorthand book.

Dorothy Sisler to Barbara Harshbarger--her ability to stay thin.

Robert Sines to Bill Emory--his ability to chew gum without getting caught.

Reed Smearman to Jack Frantz--his ability to be quiet in class.

William Wampler to Dale Layman--his ability to be late for class.

Carroll Smith to Paul McKenzie--his ability to play baseball.

Joel Stanton to Wayne Glotfelty--his place on the soccer team.

Mary Stanton to Juanita Bittinger--her laugh.

Helen Turner to Arizona Garlitz--her knitting ability.

Rita Weimer to Gladys McKenzie--her ability to finish school.

Donald Wengerd to Allan Georg--his ability to flirt with girls.

Ronald Wilburn to Lorretta Butler--his ability to drive a car.

Golda Wilt to Clara Mason--her ability to get along with teachers.

Phyllis Wilt to Alice Broadwater--her square dancing ability.

Gordon Wright to Bill Caple--his ability to get along with Mr. Cross.

To Mr. Fleming and the faculty we leave our patience which they will probably need in dealing with next year's seniors.

To the Juniors we leave our skill at tying hangman's knots in the blind cords.

To the Tenth grade we leave our speed in getting out of the building when there is a fire drill.

To the Ninth grade we leave our class talent because we have so much.

To the Eight grade we leave the halls of N. H. S. for them to roam.

To the Seventh grade we leave our hopes of someday growing green grass in the red clay around the school buildings.

# CLASS POEM

As the first graduating class of Northern High,
We came together from far and near,
And shall always hold these memories dear.
Still achieving; still pursuing,
We hope that we shall e'er be true
As we struggle on for victory
'Neath our colors, silver and blue.
As the yellow rose grows brighter
Thereby life and light to gain;
So may we with grit and patience
Strive to reach a higher plane.
As life open now before us,
And true honor can be won;
Pleasures too and bitter sorrows
In their turn are sure to come.
Let us be content with knowing
God rules both on land and sea;
While we ever love and cherish
Memories of "53".

# CLASS PROPHECY

This beautiful spring morning in June 1963 finds my wife and me returning to our home in Bittinger from a trip to Portland, Oregon, where I represented the state of Maryland at the National Farm Bureau Convention. We left a week early so we could visit some of my classmates who are scattered throughout the United States. I would like to tell you about my trip.

We stopped at Stahl's store to fill the car up with gas when we saw Bob Beachy carrying a sack of Wayne Fertilizer to his truck. Bob says he has to get something to make those potatoes grow faster so he can get more money to build his future wife Jo Ellen Buckel a house. Jo Ellen is still nursing at the University of Maryland Hospital where she completed her training. I heard the train whistle blow and when I looked across the field at the train, the engineer waved. It was Merle Hoover who has taken over his father's postion as engineer on the Jennings Special. As I stopped at the bank in Grantsville for some much needed money, I met John Kurtz depositing a roll of money which he is making from his beef farms in Garrett County. As I was traveling through Meyersdale to get on the Super Highway I noticed a big neon sign, "Betty and Mary's Beauty Salon." Betty Resh and Mary Stanton have married the Miller boys and they own and operate the beauty salon in partnership. At Somerset we got on the turnpike and started toward Pittsburg. We were listening to a half hour program of recorded music by the nation's top recording star, Homer Hoover, from station KDKA. We knew Homer would take Bing's place someday. Since we had plenty of time we stopped in Pittsburgh to spend the night. As I was watching the Pirates finish their first game of the season on the television set in our motel, I thought they had improved. Just then the sports announcer called attention to the Pirates new pitcher, Glenn Patton, who was one of my classmates. As the game was over the announcer said, "This is Owen Bittinger, signing off for the Pittsburgh Pirates." I thought that voice sounded familiar. My wife loved to listen to the Pittsburgh Philharmonic Orchestra, so we went to see and hear it that night. As we glanced over our programs a name stood out from the rest. It was Jane Bowman, now a concert pianist for the orchestra. The next morning when we were leaving town I saw a big billboard reading, "Reckless Ringers Dare Devils." I said to my wife, "That must be Charlie Ringer, my old classmate." Out in the country I noticed a man working away on a barn roof. As I came nearer I could see that he was carrying out the new idea of painting landscape scenes on barnroofs. Since I was interested in this I stopped to talk to him. To my surprise the man coming down the ladder was Don Wengerd. He said he was quitting work early because his wife was entertaining a group of secretaries at a bridge party that evening. He asked if I knew that Eloise Durst was working as a secretary for a large steel corporation in Pittsburgh. When entering the town of East Liverpool, Ohio, I thought of Margarite Minick and upon inquiry from a policeman as to where she lived, found that he was her husband. He invited us to their home for lunch. Margarite told me that Charlotte Shultz and Martha Enlow had worked for three years in a factory in Akron and now they are married and raising their families. She told me also, that Betty Artice had married Jim Uphold and they are running a chicken farm in a little town near Youngstown.

Our next stop was in Mansfield where I went into the post-office to mail some letters. Entering the post-office I saw that the postmistress was Freda Resh. During the few minutes we talked, she told me that Bob Diehl has forgotten that Chevrolets exist and is now a supersalesman for the Ford Company in Detroit. He is really working so he can buy

a little cottage for he and Bernadette. Freda told me that Barbara Frazee is secretary to the President of General Motors. Passing through Fort Wayne, Indiana, we saw Robert Friend's name on a movie marquee. Seems he has taken Tony Curtis' position as bobby-soxer's delight of the United States. We stopped in Fort Wayne to visit Jean Coddington who is married and has started to raise her family of fifteen. Jean told me Betty Friend and Elsie Richter are waitresses in a big restaurant there in town. In Illinois we visited Patsy Durst where she and her husband, Harry Pope, own an apple orchard. Patsy's little girl told me she was taking dancing lessons from Wilbur Hutzel who owns a dance studio. As we drove through South Dakota I thought of Mark Fruehan who is teaching agriculture in Rapids City High School. We stopped at a service station in Wyoming and found that Elwood Glass was the proprietor. We drove in to Montana to visit Margaret Brenneman who has completed her nurses' training, married Don Hershberger, and now lives on a picturesque ranch. Margaret had me guessing which one of our classmates was a trapper in Alaska. Finally she told me it was Francis Miller.

We stopped in Idaho to buy some souveniers and found that Lucille Hinebaugh owned a novelty shop. Without further delay we reached our destination. We went to the hotel where the convention representatives stayed and discovered it was owned by Bill Lowry. As we went into the lobby I saw the familiar figure of Floyd Baker who was representing Pennsylvania at the meeting. Floyd and I had a nice visit together. He told me that John Bishoff owned a beef farm in Pennsylvania and Francis Resh was a Laboratory Technician in a Philadelphia hospital. Floyd was quite surprised when I told him Joel Stanton was a veterinarian for Garrett County. One afternoon, Ellis Brant, a photographer for the Portland News came to take pictures of the convention. The last night there we went to a stage show where Dorothy McKenzie was one of the dancers. After the show we talked to Dorothy backstage and she told us she and Vick Ruhl are happily married. She informed us that Dorothy Sisler and Joan Glotfelty are switch-board operators in Hollywood. We started home through California. In San Francisco we met Reganold Bowser who is an Admiral in the Navy commanding the U. S. S. United States. He told us Esther Murphy is a nurse at the San Francisco Bay Hospital.

We had been looking forward to seeing the Harlem Globetrotters play because Garland "Jake" Jenkins was managing them. Traveling through Arizona we were watching for Gene Beachy's airport where Rita Weimer is an airline hostess. In Santa Fe, New Mexico, we stopped at a Greyhound Bus Depot to see if we could find Bob Otto who drives one of the busses. We noticed standing by the ticket window a well dressed gentleman who looked familiar to us. I walked over to him and was surprised to find it was Gordon Wright, someone else from Garrett County. Gordon was ready to buy his ticket home. He had been to a forester's meeting in Phoenix, Arizona, and was returning to his duty as forester in Garrett County. To save him money, we asked him to travel the rest of the way with us. He was very happy to accept our offer.

Herbert was interested to know what some other members of our class of '53 were doing. I told him John Georg was a Lieutenant in the Air Force and he still hadn't found the girl of his dreams. He seemed surprised to know that Blaine Kisner had set up his own barber shop in Friendsville, and had gotten over his bashfulness and was happily married. I told him, also, that Robert Sines operates a sawmill near Friendsville and was progressing very well. Others he didn't know about were Francis Georg, who is head mechanic at Sporlein's Garage in Accident; Louis Schlossnagle, who is

running his father's farm; Robert Oester, who is in the chicken business with his brother; Bill Frazee, who has taken the Farmer's Stockyard in Accident; and Bob Edgar, who owns a wood-working shop along Deep Creek Lake. He seemed interested in some of the girls from Friendsville, so I told him about Ellen Rose being married to Davis Taylor; Alice Sisler, an army nurse in Germany; Thelma Schroyer, an exchange teacher in Denmark; and Wilma Do DeWitt, a secretary for the Northwest Mounted Police in Canada.

We spent the night at a country tourist home near Matador, Texas. When the people heard where we were from, they said they had a neighbor from Garrett County. We went to see him and it was John Friend, who has decided Texas is the best state after all. John told us Ruth Griffith lives a few miles away, where she and her husband, Richard Thomas, moved right after she graduated. They have eight year old twin boys. We were driving towards Louisiana when we saw a hitch-hiker on a long stretch of road. We stopped to pick him up and it was Bill Hamilton. He said his thoughts had left basketball, so he started playing the guitar on a TV program in Texas. We left him off at Houston and went on to Louisiana. In Louisiana we stopped at New Orlean's to see Dan Edgar who owns a big fishing fleet. Audrey Edgar and her husband live near him. As we drive through Mississippi we talked about Arthur Schroyer who is driving a tractor-trailer from Wisconsin to Mississippi. In Mobile, Alabama, we stopped at a 5 & 10¢ store. A pleasant-faced girl came to wait on us, and we saw that it was Mable Ohler. She told us that Margaret Lohr was married and teaches a kindergarten class in a small mining town in West Virginia. We knew that Phyllis Wilt owned a hotel in Tallahassee, Florida, so we decided to stay all night there. That evening we went for a walk and we met Golda Wilt and her boyfriend. She told us she was working in an orange juice factory outside of town. In Georgia at an army hospital we stopped to see Carroll Smith who was a patient from World War III. Snuffy told us that two of our classmates, Ruth Croft and Delores Moon are nurses there. In Virginia we stopped at a pretty little diner. Much to our amazement the owner was Ruth Michael. She told us that Don Savage had finished his studies for the ministry and now had his own little congregation in the foothills of Kentucky. She also told us that Virgil Beachy is a crime investigator in the F. B. I. working along the New York waterfront. In West Virginia we stopped at a small motel to spend the night. On TV we saw Glenn Krause on a fifteen minute program with Evelyn Friend as his advertising partner. The next day we stopped to visit some of our friends in Washington D. C. We went to see Phyllis Beachy first. She and Bernard Mazer are married. Bill Wampler and Bernard are policemen. Phyllis and Bill's wife, Cecilia Minick, work for the F. B. I. Cecilia told us that Shirley Drees is a hostess in the dining room of the Hotel Statler, and that Peggy Durst is a receptionist for the Governor of Maryland at his office. We drove into Baltimore to see Wayne Fratz and his wife. Wayne has been out of the Air Force for three years and is working for the Glenn L. Martin airplane plant. Wayne told us Edward Ream is a professor of engineering at John Hopkins University, and that Dorothy Frantz is a secretary in Montgomery Ward's Mailorder House. The next day we started on our last lap home. In Cumberland we saw Reed Smearman who is the town's chief fireman, and Alma Platter, who completed college at State Teacher's College in Frostburg and is teaching Home Economics at Fort Hill High School. We stopped in Frostburg to see Helen Turner who is married to Dan Raffety. Helen told us that Ronald Wilburn was hauling milk to his Alma Maters cafeteria. Driving from Frostburg to Grantsville we waved at John Miner who is head boss on the reconstruction of Route 40. Along the road we noticed signs reading "Vote for Allen Ault for

the House of Delegates." Our trip is over and we have seen or heard about all our classmates except Janet Ault, and we know she is living in Oakland with her "mailman" where she works part-time as a medical secretary.

We hope you have enjoyed this trip as much as we enjoyed telling you about it.

Bus Drivers

# Underclassmen

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

# JUNIOR CLASS

Pres. Lambert

V. Pres. Donna

MONA LEA

JUANITA

SARAH

Charles

Wilma

ANTHONY

ERMA

CARL

MARY

JACK

ESTHER

DALE

NORMA

DALE

GAIL

BILL

CATHERINE

DON

VIRGINIA

ROBERT

LORETTA

DALE

ALICE

CARL

ARZONA

JAMES

SHIRLEY

BILL

NORMA

ALLEN

EMOGENE

JOE

YVONE

OTIS

DORIS

DON

BETTY

PAUL

EILEEN

DON

ALICE

LEROY

# JUNIOR CLASS

BOTTOM: Mr. Zimmerman, B. Rush, J. Green, S. Durst, G. McKenzie, S. Yoder, J. Younkin, G. Burow, B. Beachy 2ND: S. Savage, E. Camp, D. Glotbelty, J. Kinsinger, S. Ream, S. Patton, D. Green, G. Hetrick, M. Broadwater 3RD: G. Hutzel, D. Detrick, G. Savage, J. Beachy, D. Friend, S. Jones, A. Richter, M. Knox, D. Ohler, C. Mason TOP: R. McKenzie, G. Savage, A. Younkin, J. Hamilton, J. Fike, D. Savage, A. Hinebaugh, D. Selby
ABSENT: J. Fike, V. Haines

SECTION I

# SOPHOMORES

SECTION II

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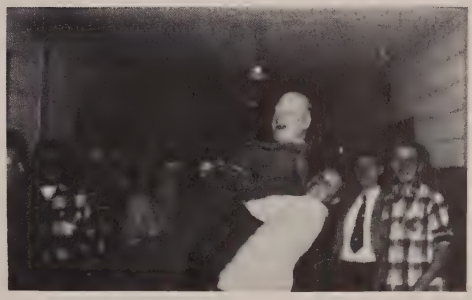

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The Northern High Huskies had a very successful soccer season under Coach Charles Strauss, winning 6 games while losing only 2. The Huskies opened the season by losing the Alumni 0-1, but beat them in a return game 3-0. The Huskies then won 2 more games, beating Flintstone 3-1 and Southern 1-0 before losing to Beall 0-1. They finished the season by winning their last 3 games, defeating Flintstone 4-1, Beall 1-0 and Southern 6-1. The last game determined the Garrett County Championship.

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The Huskies in winning 15 and losing 7 were invited to play in the Sectional 1 Tournament of March 6-7 at Fort Hill High Gymnasium in Cumberland.

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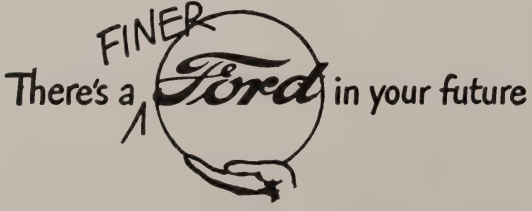

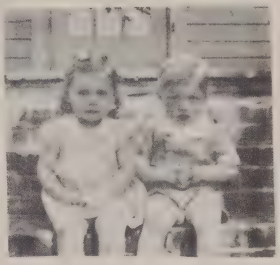

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